

## The Cincinnati Star.

THE DAILY STAR is served by carriers to their subscribers in the City of Cincinnati and in all important Western cities and towns for 12 CENTS PER WEEK, payable to the carrier. Or the paper will be mailed, postage paid, to any part of the country for 50 CENTS PER MONTH, \$6 per annum.

THE STAR is the only STRICTLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER published in Cincinnati. It is taken and read by people of all parties and shades of opinion, and it seeks to present the news of all kinds fairly and faithfully, with justice to all and with especial favor to none.

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Address THE STAR, 230 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, O.

THE dearest man at Memphis is, Yellow Jack.

PERU is in a pitiable plight. Chili, having robbed her of her ram, the Huascar, is now blockading her ports.

THE cable announces that the Sultan is vacillating. It is not possible that he has been dissipating with the convivial King of Burmah!

THE correspondents are still wrestling with late details of Tuesday's elections, but the great public have settled the question and passed on.

NOYSES is slowly advancing upon Egypt. He has no designs upon the pyramids, but if he can pick up a little obelisk, Cincinnatti will get it.

THE pleasure of Grant's welcome to his old Galena home was marred by a serious accident to the Postmaster of the place, an old and warm personal friend of the Ex-President.

THOSE obituaries of Jesse James, the Missouri desperado, were probably premature. If the young man is a corpse he is such an uncommonly lively corpse that nobody can catch him.

ONE THOUSAND butchers enjoyed the luxury of a strike for about an hour at Chicago yesterday, when their demands were acceded to, and they fell to slaughtering swine with renewed vigor.

THE Ohio River has not swollen beyond her banks from yesterday's rain. On the contrary, it looks likely that the ferry companies will be obliged to carry water in buckets to float their boats.

SENATOR CHANDLER's toga is not likely to fall upon one of the legal profession. The strongest applicants are Bagley, who made a fortune from tobacco, and Baldwin, an extensive Detroit boot and shoe merchant.

THE Reception Committee of the Army of the Cumberland are very properly no respecters of persons in extending invitations to the unveiling of the Thomas monument at Washington. Every veteran who carried a musket under that stern old soldier, regardless of rank or station, is cordially invited.

It is difficult to say just how far the influence of an evil deed will extend. A great many years ago Guy Fawkes made the 5th of November a memorable day by attempting to blow up the British Parliament with powder, and now, whenever that day is celebrated in good humored mockery, it is almost certain to excite a collision between two factions, neither of which, perhaps, have any sympathy for the explosive Guy.

BRAVE General Hooker, "Fighting Joe Hooker," as he was familiarly and affectionately called by his companions in arms, whom we all remember handsome as Paris and braver than Ajax upon the battle-field, will to-day be borne with funeral marches and muffled drums to the stiller than cloistered retreat in Spring Grove Cemetery beside the wife of whom he spoke in his later years as the one green oasis in a life whose military brilliancy was to some extent shadowed by disappointments. The veterans who march beside his bier to-day are many of them those who loved the bluff Jonathan with a love passing that which Jonathan bore to David, and who revered his bravery in the battle as that of a demi god; while many a heart will swell and many an eye be dim at the thought that so much that was noble in life has listened to the beat of the last tattoo. General Hooker possessed, undoubtedly, along with his eminently social qualities as an officer and a man, military genius of an exceptionally high order that the accidents of his career turned to disappointment and to a great extent embittered a life that narrowly escaped being one of the most brilliant of the war. As it is, his memory will go down to posterity as one of the brightest of that glorious galaxy of stars that shone in the night of the National trial and from which, thanks to the faith of these brave defenders, she has now emerged at last to the perfect day. Peace, therefore, to the dreams of the lion-hearted and gallant Gen. Hooker.

WHEN Agent Meeker was murdered by the Utes the escape of the women and children was credited to Chief Douglas. Later developments, however, show that squaw Susan deserves all the praise, and that Douglas is a savage of the most brutal instincts. In addition to the vil-

lainies already laid at his door, if indeed wigwags have doors, he is now charged with having participated in the Mountain Meadows massacre. Evidence to hang him on seems to be piling up.

## THE FINANCIAL BALLOON.

During the hard times, now happily over with for the generality of people, the prevailing feeling was that when the tide turned it would be gradual, and that it would be but that the returning prosperity of the country should be like the imperceptible accretions of the rivulet, ever augmenting until the stream became a river, rather than like the flood that comes tumbling from the mountain, tearing all before it. The unparalleled flow of gold that has marked the returning prosperity in the United States has to a great extent upset all calculations. The resumption of specie payments by the Government, which, instead of being a drain of the precious metals from the vaults of the Treasury has practically been the inflation of the seven hundred millions of paper money by an addition to the available money of the country of the vast stores of precious metals that up to the date of resumption was practically as little money as the same value in bales of hemp or silk stored away in the warehouse of the country. Between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 in gold have been dumped into the United States from abroad. The National Banks have also increased their circulation by some \$15,000,000 since the 1st of January last, and thus the extraordinary spectacle is seen of an inflation of the current money of the country at a more rapid rate than took place at any time within the same period during the war. The result is evident, and as might be expected, breadstuffs, pig iron and its products, groceries, stocks and, in fact, every conceivable class of merchandise are booming, and real estate very shortly will follow suit; speculation has broken loose in Wall street, New York, with almost the same senseless fury as during the wildest excitements of the gold gambling days of the war, railroad stocks as nearly worthless as rotten railroad stocks well can be, and this is saying a great deal. Stocks that have not paid a dividend for years, and are not likely ever to do so, are going up like a balloon that is being emptied of its bags of sand, and the excitement is daily increasing. What will be the end of this? Already the thoughtful business men begin to feel anxious at the outlook, and are considering the result where the bubble shall ultimately burst. The New York Times and the New York Evening Post have already sounded the note of alarm, and call attention to the fact that an inflation about as dangerous can be blown upon a gold as on a paper basis. The New York banks have already prudently notified the stock brokers to organize a clearing-house of their own, not wishing to risk the consequence of the insane speculation that has set in, and careful business men are everywhere counseling putting on the brakes, but of course without avail. When such an era of speculative mania once sets in it generally runs its course, but invariably has an end at last. The question now is, how far this is likely to run and whither, seeing its inevitable result, the danger of disasters such as the country is now emerging from may not by prudence be averted.

## THE BICYCLE REVIVAL.

There appears to be a revival of the bicycle mania in England, with strong symptoms of its becoming also epidemic in this country, sporadic cases having been frequent in and about Boston for some time past. We see it even stated that there are five hundred machines in daily use in that cultivated city and its immediate suburbs. A magazine writer alleges that there are two hundred different styles of the bicycle in use in England, and 30,000 of them in and about London, while over 100,000 are in constant employment in Great Britain. We all remember the old velocipede that invaded our shores along about 1868, and which was currently reported to have seduced a distinguished literary gentleman of this city into great muscular efforts to master the mystery of its locomotion. The velocipede of that time was a delusion and a snare, and our Cincinnati editor, after the vain expenditure of many pounds of flesh and tons of perseverance, discarded it and devoted his soul to his newspaper duties, a sadder and wiser man. The improved vehicle, or bicycle, as now called, is a horse of another color. Its weight is from thirty to sixty pounds, and it has been made to carry its rider in races and contests at the rate of 23 miles an hour. Mr. Charles E. Pratt, of Boston, tolerably good authority on the subject, says that as compared with walking one can travel a given distance on a bicycle in one-third the time and with one-sixth the muscular exertion. He is so enthusiastic as to claim that a man may travel 100 miles a day on one, and that 50 miles would be merely a pastime. Of course these statements should be taken with some grains of salt, but it is evident that this fascinating vehicle is bound to have a very lively run in this country as soon as a few matches can be cleverly arranged after the manner of that at Boston now on, when 179 miles per day are made by the contestants—and for that matter, when once they get rolling, we trust they will succeed in bowling down remorselessly the irrepressible nuisance of the tramping pedestrians.

## Editorial Spinings.

Centennials after awhile won't be worth ten cents.

The paragrapher was introduced simply for euphony.

A still hunt—Looking after the Tennessee and North Carolina moonshiners.

Everybody has had his boom, and now the next recession will be the job-boom.

Wisconsin hopes to get Green Bay reasonably well seaoned in a year or two more.

The Mississippi people did not know, until the exodus, that the negro was loaded.

Nephew Felton seems to have sunk to a mere cipher in his uncle's estimation of late.

The festive young lady who intended to go on the stage has changed her mind, and will take the train.

The head of the Big Sandy River is not red, as thoughtlessly assumed by a contemporary, but the newspapers published up there are.

Mrs. Snooglefix says she shall present her John with an ulcerated overcoat for a birthday present, as she didn't believe in giving gimcracks.

It is thought that it would be more appropriate for the turkeys to unite in giving Thanks living dinners in all the States simultaneously.

If Gen. Joe Hawley is really the author of "Beautiful Snow," as stated by Mark Twain, he will never let him come back alive and reign in Connecticut.

The country along the milky way is getting up with well-to-do planets very rapidly of late, a number of asteroids having recently presented a quarter-section, each proposing to lay out towns.

A Mr. Cogswell gave the city of Pawtucket, R. I., \$25,000 with which to set up a public drinking fountain, and now the Councilmen are debating whether to locate it in the outskirts of the city or not.

A Scotch critic has published a pamphlet which, among other things, attempts to show that the poet Homer was afflicted with a limp.

This, if true, would be absolutely frightful. But then, what is amblyopia, any way?

The slowness with which the women of Massachusetts availed themselves of the privilege of registering, preparatory to voting, is thought to be rather the result of delay necessitated by the getting up of properly elaborate toilets for the occasion.

## SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

## The English Papers of This Morning.

The Enquirer says: A correspondent of the Enquirer, now in the South, sends us the outlines of a scheme, the existence of which has been hinted for some time past, namely, to work up a sentiment for Hayes' renomination from a Southern standpoint, and thus make it appear that he is the Republican necessity for the Presidential campaign of next year. President Hayes' policy toward the South—we mean his policy of action, not of words—has done much to strengthen him with the people there. He may be a narrow-minded politician, but his attitude toward a Democratic Congress; he may have vetoed bills whose justice and equity were as widely recognized as the declaration of Independence itself; he may have refused to sanction appropriations for the army and the Department of Justice; he may have insisted that Deputy United States Marshals should watch every election in the cities of the North; but for all this, his dealings with the Southern people have been such as were nominated in the South. Peace has been restored to the South not by the interference of the mailed hand of the Federal Government, but because it was withdrawn, and the Southern States were allowed to conduct their own affairs just as the Northern States conduct theirs.—Cincinnati usually consumes at this time of the year from 100,000 to 150,000 bushels of coal per diem, and to-day the coal in her yards does not probably aggregate more than 500,000 bushels, perhaps not that much. Coal was yesterday selling at \$7 per load of 25 bushels, an advance of about two hundred per cent, and still rising. The only hope for permanent relief is a sufficient stage of water at Pittsburgh and above to allow loaded barges to pass down the river. There are 20,000,000 bushels of the black diamonds reloaded in barges at the mines awaiting a rise sufficient to float them to us. There is in the mountains just above fifteen inches of snow, which a small rain would turn into water and send pouring down the steep mountain sides and through the gorges into the river to float out into the Ohio and harbors of Cincinnati these precious millions, for which we are already beginning to actually suffer. The past twenty-five years the number of November days in which there has been sufficient water at Pittsburgh to float loaded coal barges has averaged eleven, or a little more than one-third of the month, and in December eighteen, or over half the month. Even in the years of extreme low water, November has not failed to bring coal stages in the river for a few days at least. In 1863, when the river was not roused in 1863, when there were seven days of coal stage in November; in 1869, five were two; in 1870, six; in 1871, five; and in 1872 there were four. With a large amount of coal ready loaded for shipment, with plenty of snow in the mountains to furnish the required water, with enough coal on hand and coming by rail to last half the month, should pleasant weather continue, and with the record of November before us as a never-failing coal month, it does not seem that there is need for serious alarm upon this subject.

## The German Papers.

## The Volkblatt.

In the present German Minister at Paris, Prince Holstein, who seems to have been chosen as successor to the late Minister, Von Bulow, Prince Bismarck will find as plausible a tool as his predecessor. [The Freie Presse.] Postmaster Loge's scalp, which seemed to be getting loose, has for the time being grown tight again. The hunters, who were after the same, are once more unsuccessful. The fate of the Republican State ticket in New York has not, at the time of writing, been decided. The result of the election has not solved the question. New York will go in the Presidential election next year, although it has improved the prospects of the Republicans. [The Volkblatt.] The assault upon the official head of our Postmaster seems to have been successfully warred off. The Kelly bolt in New York, which cost the Democrats the Governorship, consisted principally of Irishmen. The latter are a big blessing to the Democratic party. The Presidential election of 1880 has not been decided by the State elections of last Tuesday. That was certainly not on the programme, namely, that egg which was thrown by a ruffian in Galesburg, Illinois, at the head of General Grant as he was about to make a speech from the platform of a car. The excited citizens have offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of the villain. [The Volkblatt.] Molders' strike ended at Terre Haute. Rabbi David Einhorn buried at New York yesterday. Samuel Heckerman, pioneer, died near Findlay, O. Mrs. Jas. Fisher killed by cars near Ft. Wayne, Ind. John N. Hawthorne, pioneer, died at Cambridge, O. Steamship France, from Havre, brought \$878,000 in gold. Ed. James, colored, killed by Patterson at Greenfield, Ind. Charles Sydnam, clerk, committed suicide at Kansas City, Mo. E. G. Fox, brakeman, killed by cars at Porter Station, Mich. Wm. Nesbitt accidentally shot and killed himself at Caro, Mich. Constable Wiley, Windsor, Wis., dangerously shot by tramps. Zook, who killed an ex-convict in Kgox County, O., dismissed. Schneitz Park Hall burned at Washington, D. C. Loss \$20,000. Mrs. Roberts, for the murder of T. B. Weber, on trial at Chicago. Daniel Hassler, old citizen, found dead in his bed at Evansville, Ind. John Asher's child crushed to death by a saw log near Stillville, Ind. Postmaster Huntington, Galena, Ill., badly burned by pyrotechnics. Unknown man, supposed to be James Hill, killed by cars at Painesville, O. J. E. Alder & Co., hardware, failed at Charleston, S. C. Liabilities, \$383,000.

responding period last year, and the amount hardly twenty-five per cent. Taking the first nine months of this year, and there were but 5,322 for \$31,054,946, as compared with 8,678, for \$197,211,129, in the first nine months of 1878.—We are glad to see General Grant well-matched home. He is a good representative of the manhood of the Nation—not faultless, certainly, but sturdy and brave, tenacious and constant. Then, he is the great historical figure in this country. History has been and will be written to that effect. He has had a glorious progress around the globe, and come home loaded with honors. He can not afford to risk the glory of his career in a doubtful political contest. Mark it: He can not afford it! Still less can the Republican party afford to force the Presidential candidacy upon him. He is, therefore, impossible. We believe he understands the situation.—Referring to the efforts to remove Postmaster Loge from his present position, the Commercial says: It is our opinion we would not have picked out, as General Grant was in the habit of saying, Mr. Loge at that place; but when we are asked, as we were a short time ago, whether so far as our business is concerned the administration of the Cincinnati Post-office is satisfactory, we have to answer according to the facts, and say simply that it is.

The Gazette says now that Tilden and Thurman are out of the way as Presidential possibilities, and Hendricks is disabled by too much candidacy, fence riding, etc., and a Southern man and rebel sympathizer seems to be the prominent man left, the Ohio Democrats should strike for the Hon. W. S. Groesbeck. In the entire field he is the most available man. If Ohio Democrats desire to go into the National Convention to win, and at the same time, go before the country with the best prospect of success, Groesbeck is their man. What's the use of Western Democrats fooling with a worn-out candidate like Hendricks, while a new and able man like Groesbeck is within their reach?—Still the divisions of the victory grow. There is good reason to believe now that the entire Republican State ticket in New York, with one exception, is elected. The returns are not complete, but the figures at hand warrant the Albany Evening Journal, the New York Tribune, and the New York Times, three cautious and conservative authorities, in claiming the election of the whole ticket under Cornell, except the candidate for Surveyor, by majorities of from 500 to 1,100.—The chief Irish agitator, Mr. Parnell, has appealed to Americans for aid. A formal address is to be prepared to support this appeal. Before the American citizens of Irish birth precipitate themselves into a movement to raise money upon a burst of Irish patriotism, to send to Ireland, they should know how it is to be dispensed, and whether for the relief of industrious farmers and farm laborers who are impoverished by bad crops and low prices and high rents, or to go into the pockets of a lot of political agitators. Much money has been taken from honest patriotic Irish laboring men, women, and households to help in this country, under a variety of calls for liberating Ireland, out of which nothing has come but a lot of support of a lot of idlers in good clothes, luxurious headquarters and board of expensive hotels. It is about time that intelligent Irishmen were doing something to protect their people from this fleecing by Irish wolves. We would suggest to Irish-American citizens that all this agitation will fail of good; that they will only injure Ireland by sending money to feed it, and that the best use which can be made of their contributions is to assist their countrymen to emigrate to America.—Stanley, the explorer, has been heard from. In letter dated at the mouth of the Congo, September 13, he says that he has done much good, and proposes to do more, for establishing trade and civilization in Africa. After equipping one expedition on the East Coast, reconstructing another, and exploring several districts, he has come, via the Mediterranean, to the West Coast, entrusted with an important mission by the International Society, of which the King of the Belgians is the head.

## A Late and Calm Summary of the Case.

The Lebanon, O., Gazette of to-day has the following:

A communication, signed by a number of Warren County citizens, was presented to a recent meeting of the Lebanon Medical Society, asking that body to take such action as it thought proper upon the charges made through the newspaper press against Dr. J. B. Hough in regard to the Hoel tragedy at Waynesville in May last.

Frequent reiterated have been published for months that these charges were believed by many, and as the Doctor was one of the Society's Censors, he felt it proper to say that if the profession believed them it was their duty to suspend him.

The meeting resolved by a unanimous vote that "Dr. Hough is a member in good standing," and therefore no action on its part was called for.

The citizens gave their own opinions and expressed their belief that they agreed with the unrepudiated public that had investigated the matter.

Some of the main points were:

That Capt. Hoel had no real provocation to any attack upon Dr. Hough.

That there is no evidence whatever that he was shot or in any way injured by Dr. Hough, but that the evidence was clear that he shot himself accidentally while holding his pistol by the muzzle and using it as a club.

That the testimony and unsworn stories of the servant girl, intended to condemn the subjects of her master's designs were too contradictory for belief and came from one who was plainly acting in concert with Capt. Hoel.

That the newspapers and Dr. Hough are known to be false and the productions of persons who are notoriously irresponsible.

And finally, that there has been no evidence that the actions or relations of Dr. Hough in the matter have ever deserved any charge of criminality or dishonor.

Two months ago the Lebanon Gazette used the following expression:

"The Doctor has been well and favorably known here for many years, never having by word or deed, brought open reproach upon his character, and in this instance our good people do not believe him to have his garments stained with either having dishonored or brought about the death of 'Capt. Hoel.' He deserves, as he has had, and will continue to have, the sympathy and confidence of the best citizens of this county."

We are glad this body has acted in this matter, and believe that it acted wisely.—[Ed. Gazette.]

## The Managers of the Young Men's Bible Society met last night at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms. The Treasurer reported receipts amounting to \$287.97. A remittance of \$250 was made to the American Bible Society. The Depository reported the sale of 209 Bibles and 465 Testaments.

## SWEDISH BITTERS.

DR. ERIC ADOLPHUS' GENUINE ALVIDUCA ET ALTERANTIA SWEDISH BITTERS.

Every package will make a full cure of Biliousness, Headache, Stomachic, Indigestion, Constipation, Liver Troubles, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Neuralgia, Catarrh of the Bladder, Hemorrhoids, Piles, etc., etc.

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## ST. JACOBS OIL.

Old colored man ploughed up a jar containing \$13,000 in gold near Paducah, Ky.

Simon Gleesman, Tippecanoe City, O., is missing with \$3,000 of his employees money.

Fremont Clark, arrested at Marion, Ohio, for the alleged poisoning of Newton Mill-sor.

W. C. & S. F. Ball, editors of the Evening Gazette, indicted at Terre Haute, Ind., for libel.

Louis Traub arrested at Ft. Wayne, Ind., for attempting to murder his sister, Mrs. Good.

Wm. H. Curry fractured John H. Bangs's skull, near Bloomington, Ind. Both old farmers.

Horse Shoers' Protective Union in session at Chicago, fixed up the following schedule: Carriage horses, \$3, work horses, \$2.50, resetting from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Bill Davis was executed yesterday at Luskhart, Tex., for the murder of Dolly Hudspeth on October 20th, 1878. He acknowledged his guilt from the scaffold.

## THE HOEL TRAGEDY.

A Late and Calm Summary of the Case.

The Lebanon, O., Gazette of to-day has the following: